

## Mumbling Minnie

All About Sadie . . .  
The people who went to the Spree  
And who know Mumbling Minnie  
is me  
May here rest assured  
I'm not writing a word  
About what my Abner told me . . .  
But Here Are a Few Gems from  
Other Abners  
"Gee I hope I get a corsage . . .  
I told her I'd be wearing my new  
green suit . . ." (As a matter of  
fact no less than 3 males called the  
Daily to find out what the correct  
apparel was to be for Spreeing).

"I'm sorry I can't go out with  
you. I'm going steady." (She only  
asked him because she liked the  
way his hair curled . . .)

"Well gee, I had to go out with  
her, the poor girl said that she'd  
turned in her locker key specially  
to buy me a coke!"

"No, the Slide wasn't very fast,  
but she made up for that!"

And Sadie Said  
"But I couldn't take him to the  
slide! He weighs at least 200—  
stripped."

I thought him darling,  
I found him dear.  
He ordered a Collins  
Instead of beer . . .

"But honestly kids, it's a burn  
not a blister!!! I got too close to the  
flame when I blew out the match  
after lighting his cigarette!"

"What are you grumbling about  
Jack? Maybe you didn't go to the  
Spree but I took you out—and you  
ate PLENTY!! Gosh, you can't  
have everything!"

"Is that the florists? I want to  
have a boutonhole sent to Douglas  
Hall, for—What! You don't deliver  
boutonholes? Not even wallflowers  
or bachelor buttons?"

"And when I next looked, he was  
sitting on her knee!"

"My dear, did you read this fash-  
ion hint? It says that glamor is  
fresher if you put perfume on your  
skin rather than your clothes—do  
you suppose that is what they  
mean?"

Gentleman Prefers Blonde  
I hear that the siren in "Good  
Morning Bill" is so glamorous that  
(even) a professor remarked (in  
class) that she has seductive hair.  
Hm.

Very very sub-tle—the way the  
UTC boys put up one of their post-  
ers in RVC (for a dance this week)  
last week, with a discreet and not-  
so-cryptic note—"A word to the  
wise . . ."

... And all those cute corsages at  
the Spree—the kleenex-and-cough-  
drops nosebag, the string of life-  
savers, the sunburst (?) of colored  
cellophane straws . . . all very sig-  
nificant . . .

To Dodge  
The Commerce men are very—oh,  
gee—  
They're—well, you know what I  
mean—  
I hear they're planning a takeoff  
on Min  
For their issue of Feb. 14.

M.R.T.B. Revue  
There will be a meeting of all  
those interested in the M.R.T.B.  
Revue in the Union Grill Room to-  
day at 1 p.m.

## Around the Globe

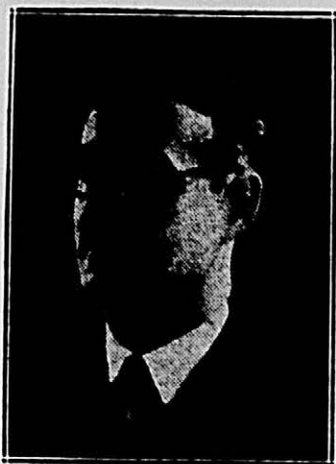
London: February 9th.—A British armada sweeping into a corner of Italy's Mediterranean coast poured three hundred tons of shells at dawn today into the great Italian port of Genoa. . . . British planes struck into Germany with an attack on Mannheim as well as on the Nazi occupied ports of Flushing and Rotterdam in daylight Saturday. . . . Prime Minister Churchill declared in a world broadcast that he promised to finish the job of defeating Hitler without the help of the United States expeditionary force. American aid in the form of supplies now seems assured to clinch a British victory.

Montreal: Four thousand were present at the Church service held yesterday in Notre Dame Cathedral. Cardinal Villeneuve led the prayers in the mass for victory. Following the service a military parade was held which included the Royal Canadian Navy, the Three Rivers Regiment and other units.

Calcutta: Britain's rapidly advancing army of the Nile announced today that a smash almost one-third of the way between captured Bengali and Tripoli, Libya's capital and last major stronghold, seizing five more generals and uncounted prisoners.

Washington: The United States House of Representatives passed the momentous bill empowering President Roosevelt to lease, lend the sinews of war to Britain and other nations whose defence he deems vital to the defence of the United States.

## REV. MACKIE



General Secretary of the World Students Christian Federation

## CURRIE SPEAKS ON ENTERPRISE

Maintains That Pupils Should Adhere to Routine

Careful Planning Seen as Essential in Activity Program

"The Life History of the Enterprise" was the topic of the second lecture given by Dr. A. B. Currie, in the series on "Enterprise or Activity Education," in Moyse Hall Saturday morning to teachers, students and others.

Dr. Currie opened his lecture by pointing out what the Enterprise is not. On the question of freedom, Dr. Currie said that pupils are not given absolute freedom, but are given freedom in accordance with their skill in choosing. (Continued on Page Four)

## ANGLICAN YOUTH RALLY CONCLUDED

Rev. Glenn Deplores Sophistication of Youth in Final Address of Conference

In his closing address to the Anglican Youth Conference delivered at a mass rally in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday, the Reverend C. Leslie Glenn spoke on the final topic of the Conference theme, "The World, the Church and You." Choosing his text from the story of Sarah in the Old Testament, Dr. Glenn deplored the tendency of youth today to laugh at things of great import—this bred of a false sense of sophistication. Warning the youth present to choose carefully their end in life, he pointed out that books such as Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" were at best cheap substitutions in the lives of those who are not acquainted with the Bible, and while they could offer a road to so-called "success" of the day, they could do little more. In closing, he opined that if the content of the New Testament had to be summed in one word, he perceived would agree with Bishop Warner that the word would be "only"—the "only" of the admonition "Be not afraid but only believe."

The earlier sittings of the Conference were held in St. Matthias' Church, Westmount. On the Saturday morning, the Doctor spoke on "The World"—attacking the nationalistic theories of the totalitarian regimes. Certainly, he said, the in-

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## MACKIE LEADS DISCUSSION AT SCM MEETINGS

Week-end Conference Saturday at Strathcona Hall

INTERNATIONAL THEME

Opening Address Given by T. S. Tsai, from China Y.M.C.A.

"A Faith for Today" is the theme of the S.C.M. Week-end Conference led by Reverend Robert Mackie and being held this Saturday and Sunday with Strathcona Hall as general headquarters. The Conference has been planned as an introduction to the Movement's International Week, when special attention is given to the part that Canadian Students can play in the World Students' Christian Federation.

"This is more than a McGill Conference," stated Dorothy Fleming, McGill S.C.M. Secretary, "this is an attempt, under the leadership of representatives from other parts of the world to realize more fully our share in the world community."

The international aspect will be derived from the presence at the Conference of Reverend Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the World Students' Christian Federation, from Geneva, and of Mr. C. S. Tsai of the national staff of the Student Y.M.C.A. in China.

The program for the conference is as follows:

SATURDAY  
3 p.m. Address by C. S. Tsai. (Continued on Page Four)

## FISH PHOTOGRAPHS AND MODELS SHOWN

Zoology Department Also Displays Life Cycle of Butterfly

The Department of Zoology is sponsoring an exhibition which will help to demonstrate the value of visual education as compared with aural education. The exhibition is on display in Room 222, and in the corridor of the Biological Building, and is open to students in all faculties.

The exhibit, which is subject to change, presents life-size models of twenty-four of a representative collection of south Atlantic seaboard fish. Also on display are plaques, showing the different classes of fish, surface and bottom fish, transformation from shark to ray, the angel shark, and a three-hundred-pound oceanic sunfish; and posters telling of the life cycles of some sea creatures, the metamorphosis of a butterfly from a caterpillar, extinct dinosaurs and mammals, and of the acquisition of fish form by land vertebrates that have reverted to the sea. The department has also acquired photographs of aquatic animals from the Helgoland Aquarium.

Of the four tanks on exhibition, one is freshwater containing trout and mudpuppies, while the remaining have salt-water animals shipped from the Bay of Fundy, Passamaquoddy, and Cape Cod. Included in these tanks are star-fish, sea urchins, crabs, whelks, sponge and coral. In this exhibition, which the department announces as the first of a series, the main object of interest is said to be a king crab of Cambrian lineage.

## R.V.C. Permanently Elect Class Officers

Fourth year co-eds held a meeting in the Arts Building, at one o'clock, last Saturday for the purpose of selecting permanent class officers. It was decided to make permanent the actual class officers; they are:

President: Winnifred Fairhead  
Secretary: Ruth Spinney.  
Historian: Frances Cox.

## HONOURED



Sqr. Ldr. Gordon Roy McGregor

## PAST STUDENT RECEIVES D.F.C.

His Majesty Honours Squadron Leader Gordon McGregor

Officer Commanding No. 2 Squadron Was Active in Sports Here

Squadron Leader Gordon Roy McGregor of Montreal, Officer Commanding No. 2 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, and a past student at McGill, was recently presented by His Majesty, the King, with the Distinguished Flying Cross for exceptional war flying services. Squadron Leader McGregor, who has brought a considerable number of enemy aeroplanes over Britain, was a student in the Faculty of Applied Science from 1920 to 1922. An all-round athlete, during his period of study at this university he was active in sports. He represented his class in such (Continued on Page Four)

## McGILL ENGINEERS VISIT PAPER MILL

Management Provides Sleigh-ride to Plant and Dinner for Students

McGill student members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, were the guests of the Mount Rolland Paper Company on Saturday last, and were shown the process of the manufacture of paper from pulp to packaged rolls. After the dinner provided by the management the majority took to their skis to finish the week-end properly.

The group, some twenty-four (Continued on Page Four)

## Travel Movies Will Be Shown For Weary Couples Sitting Out

By P. H.  
The Cosmopolitan Club Masquerade Ball on the 28th of February is to introduce a feature which, at a dance, will be somewhat of a novelty, never having been attempted on a similar scale at the University before. In order to fill the gap at such times as the celebrants do not want to dance, The Masquerade Ball Committee announces that there will be a continuous entertainment in the Grill Room during the four hours between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

This entertainment, which will be separate from the floor shows in the Ball-room, will be in the form of a continuous showing of professional and amateur movies. These movies, some of which will be in colour and some in black and white, will for the most part be made up of travel films and reels dealing with various aspects of the war, although it is quite possible that there will be a few films of a lighter nature to be interspersed with the others. There will be a great enough variety of films on hand, a complete list of which will be published in the Daily at a later date, to run for the full four hours without any repetition, although any film will be repeated on request. This is not in any way intended to replace either the dancing or the floor shows and contests, with which it will be run concurrently, but is merely being introduced to offer a new and more en-

## DECK SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE HELD BY I.V.C.F.

Discussion Groups Held Following Afternoon Address

OVER 400 ATTEND

Speaker Emphasizes Need for Spiritual Guidance

"I have seen 10,000 devil worshippers transformed by the power of the Gospel—the same old message that won our forefathers," said Dr. Northcote Deck, M.B.Ch.M., F.R.G.S., in addressing the afternoon session of the Inter-Varsity and Inter-School Christian Fellowship Conference on Saturday in the McGill Union. "We did not try to civilize them. We only taught them to read and write, but their hearts, mouths and lips were transformed."

Over 400 attended, including university students, high school students and nurses.

Dr. Deck was born in Australia and is a graduate in medicine of the University of Edinburgh. For (Continued on Page Four)

## CAMSI DISCUSS TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. G. J. Wherrett and Dr. A. Groulx Address Meeting of Medical Undergraduates

Dr. G. J. Wherrett and Dr. A. Groulx addressed a meeting of the CAMSI Committee of the Medical Undergraduate Society recently in the Assembly Hall on "Public Health Aspects of Tuberculosis." Dr. A. Groulx, City Health Director, outlined the situation with regard to tuberculosis in Montreal. He displayed charts showing the incidence of tuberculosis in different parts of the City, comparing these with the incidence at different social levels, showing that environment is a very important factor in the spread of tuberculous infection. Comparing the Province of Quebec with the rest of Canada, Dr. Groulx showed that our death rate from tuberculosis is the highest in the Dominion. Much of this is due to the poor facilities available here for diag-

(Continued on Page Four)

## In "Good Morning Bill"



MONTY DRAKE, who plays the part of Bill Paradene in the Player's Club forthcoming comedy production, "Good Morning Bill," by P. G. Woodhouse.



JEAN THIRLAWAY, who plays the part of Dr. Sally Smith, the lady doctor, who becomes romantically entangled with Bill in spite of her reserve.

## McGILL PLAYERS OPEN BOX OFFICE

Forge Deadline Set For This Wednesday

The Editorial Board of "The Forge" has stated that a final deadline has been set. All contributions must be in by Wednesday, February 12th, for the magazine goes to press on that date.

As yet the new cover for "The Forge" has not been decided upon and the Board is still hoping to receive a cut that would be suitable. Any illustration that students wish to contribute must be in Friday, February 14th.

"The Forge" will sell at the usual price of twenty-five cents this year.

## ABBOTT STRESSES FUNCTIONS OF M.P.

Local Parliamentarian Speaks at Newman Club Meeting

Mr. D. C. Abbott, M.P., addressed the Newman Club yesterday at its regular fortnightly meeting in Congress Hall. Speaking on "The Method of Parliamentary Administration," he emphasized in particular the functions of the individual member in the government, and outlined a typical day in Ottawa with its "fan mail" committee meetings, occasional caucuses and duties in the House. Mr. Abbott explained the character and function of the caucus, the House of Commons and the various committees. Then he outlined the typical mechanism by which a bill is passed. The speaker brought his address to a close by stating his faith in the democratic form of administration as compared with the dictatorial. As he worded it, "Such a government where there is debate by many . . . is the only form of just government."

The speaker was thanked by Robert Grassby in the name of the Club. The President then announced that the "At Home" would be held as planned in the Union on February 13th.

## MACCABEAN CIRCLE MEETS THIS SUNDAY

The Maccabean Circle will hold a meeting in the Union Grill Room at three o'clock, next Sunday. The speaker will be Mr. Harvey Goldman, executive director of the Y.M.H.A. and one of the lecturers in history at Radcliffe College. His subject will be "The Freshmen of 1919." There will be a regular business session afterwards and refreshments will be served.

## Chess Club

A meeting of the club will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the Union Reading room. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a managing board, and to plan a program for the remainder of the session. It is hoped that this will meet the wallings of the Engineers half way down their checks.

## WAR SAVINGS DRIVE STARTS THIS THURSDAY

Committee Will Discuss Plan at Meeting on Wednesday

INVESTMENT URGED

McGill Drive to Be Integrated With National Campaign

The War Savings Plan at McGill will get definitely under way on Thursday, February 13th, stated a member of the War Savings Stamp Committee. The Plan at McGill is now being integrated with that of the National campaign. At present, there is no definite plan of procedure but a meeting of the War Savings Stamp Committee will be held on Wednesday to decide on certain vital points.

From what it has received from the sale of war stamps the Committee is immensely pleased with the support evident to date. Regular investment is of prime importance, the Committee points out, for systematic savings are a greater financial benefit to the individual and a country engaged in war must prevent civilian needs from competing with war needs.

## Change Stamps for Certificates.

War Savings Certificates may be purchased by first buying at intervals sixteen War Savings stamps. The executive stated that, though everyone is familiar with the rate of interest on the War Savings Certificates, the financial benefit to the individual is so great that the rates bear repeating. For example, a five dollar certificate costs four dollars. The rate of interest is 3% compounded half-yearly so that every four dollars invested five dollars is received seven and one-half years from the date of the issue of the certificate.

## PSYCHOANALYSIS TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Psychological Society to Hear Dr. Viner Thursday

"The Present Status of Psychoanalysis" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Norman Viner, M.D.C.M., at a meeting of the Psychological Society to be held on Thursday night at 8 p.m. Having graduated from McGill in both Arts and Medicine, Dr. Viner is now lecturer in Neurology here. Besides his duties at McGill, Dr. Viner also carries on extensive work in the General, Western, Jewish, and Verdun Protestant Hospitals.

"Dr. Viner," stated the Secretary of the Psychological Society, "is especially qualified to deal with the subject of psychoanalysis because of his extensive experience in this field." Dr. Viner will give a short outline of the origin and history of psychoanalysis, and will describe the various techniques used and the "Philosophy" of psychoanalysis. "No other theory or technique in (Continued on Page Four)

Jean Mitchell will meet juniors to debate the topic, "Resolved That Commercialism has given as much as it has taken away." The sophomore year will support the affirmative and the juniors, represented by Barbara Johnson and Marian Savage will support the negative. This debate will take place Friday, February 14, in Room 12 of the Arts Building at five o'clock.

## PRICE MUCH REDUCED

Play Well Received in Montreal Papers

PLAY BY WODEHOUSE

Good Morning Bill Suggested as Prologue to Newman Formal

The McGill Players' Club box office opens today in the McGill Union. Already a large number of tickets for "Good Morning Bill," which is to be produced this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Moyse Hall, have been sold by members of the cast and the executive, and it is expected, since the advance sale is so satisfactory, that this year's play will be another success. The Club wishes to emphasize the fact that the ticket prices have been considerably reduced this year by 30 per cent. on those for the general public. That is, to 40 cents and 60 cents respectively. In making this reduction in price, it was the hope of the executive of the Club that (Continued from Page One)

## COEDS TO DEBATE ON MERCY KILLING

Final Series, to Find Best Speakers Will Be Held

The Women's Debating Society will hold its final debating series on Thursday, February 20th, to determine the best debater of each year. The place and judges of the debates will be announced at a later date. The topic is, "Resolved That Mercy Killings by Licensed Medical Specialists Should Be Legalized." The chairman will lead off the argument by presenting the affirmative viewpoint. Each speaker will support the side contrary to the previous speaker and must limit the speech in rebuttal to seven minutes, the rebuttal not to exceed three minutes. All co-ed debaters wishing to participate must contact some member of the executive before Saturday.

The Executive stated that if the number of debaters is too large, the series will be run off one year at a time.

Scheduled for next week the inter-class debate between second and third years will take place when sophomores Marian Dryer and

## Around the Campus

Get rid of that loose change by buying War Savings Stamps. . . . Remember "We're all in the Front Line." . . . "Good Morning, Bill" comes off Thursday, Friday and Saturday. . . . Get your tickets now. . . . Newman Formal in the Union Thursday. . . . At the same time the Psychological Society will meet. . . . Saturday and Sunday in Strathcona Hall will be the S.C.M. Conference. . . . Maccabean Circle will meet next Sunday afternoon. . . .

Coming: February 28 the Cosmopolitan Masquerade in the Union. . . . Also the Plumbers' Ball some time in the future. . . . ALSO EXAMS!



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

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Montreal, Monday, February 10, 1941  
 Vol. XXX—No. 75

## Players' Club—Past and Future

With the presentation of P. G. Wodehouse's "Good Morning, Bill" in Moyse Hall this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The McGill Players' Club will be celebrating the twentieth year of its existence on the McGill campus.

Few campus organizations can boast of so lengthy and successful an existence. The club has, like many another, had its ups and downs. It has alternatively been criticized, and again, very heartily praised. But at all times it has tried to do its best to please the critical student audiences which have come to see its productions. In this it has not always been successful, but it is an impossible task to please everybody all the time.

From the one-act plays of 1921, with which the Club began its upward rise, it has gradually extended its scope to one, and later, two three-act plays a year. This year, with the C.O.T.C. having precedence in the use of Moyse Hall, it has only been possible to stage the one play, "Good Morning, Bill," and if for that reason alone, the executive are doing their best to make the production the best that the club has ever produced.

Perhaps the Sadie Hawkins week just gone by will have given the students a foretaste of the great amount of fun and enjoyment to be had from attendance at campus social functions, and will have instilled in them the pride in their university and the activities of its organizations which has too often been lacking in the past.

This year the Red and White Revue is no more. Only the Players' Club remains to carry on through the difficult years which are ahead, to do so it must have all the support that the student body can possibly give it.

Graduation has each year deprived the Club of many of its most outstanding players, but new talent has, as a rule, compensated for this loss. So too with this year; some of ability have gone, but others have come to take their place.

It is gratifying to know that next year there will be no lack of talented players, few of those in the present group being in a graduating class. There will, however, be some difficulty in filling executive posts, and it is hoped that this need will be satisfactorily met when it arises.

There are, at present, two play reading groups in the Club, which meet regularly to read plays and discuss them. There is, also, a play reading committee which reads as many plays as it possibly can, and selects the ones which are to be produced that year. Scenery designing and construction, costumes, make-up, and all the other thousand and one things attendant to the production of a play are all done by members of the Club. The only non-student position is that of director.

The phrase "student apathy" has this year so far not been used in connection with any major campus event, although practically every year in the past, students have shown an unwarrantable lack of interest and enthusiasm in university affairs, be they social functions or sporting events. Let us hope that the attendance at the Players' Club forthcoming production will disprove the truth of this criticism, and show the Club that it has the whole-hearted support of the student body.

## MUSIC NOTES

### Brott Conducts Orchestra.

Due to the illness of Dean Clarke, the Montreal orchestra was directed yesterday, by one of its members, the violinist Alexander Brott. An interesting program was chosen, including Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn, the 8th symphony of Beethoven and the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 3 in D minor. The Brahms Variations, one of the most popular works in this form, preceded the symphonies by several years. This is Brahms, the sincere, testing his ability in a larger form of orchestration, in order to assure himself that he would be able to write a symphony worthy of the traditions of Beethoven. The theme of this set of variations is taken from a movement of a Divertimento of Haydn, entitled "The Chorale of St. Anthony." Young Mr. Brott stepped into the delightful score with intrepidity and vigour, but the lustre and the sparkle that were lacking must needs be attributed to his inexperience. In view of the fact that there had been but one rehearsal under his direction, the music went rather well.

The second work to be played, the Rachmaninoff Third Concerto, is very similar to that composer's second and much more popular concerto. It is frankly romantic and has none of the characteristics that one might expect of a modern composer. Rachmaninoff admits that he does not know or understand the moderns. In his romanticism he is the lineal descendant of Tchaikowsky. The concerto had its first hearing in Montreal, yesterday, according to the program, and proved to be a test for conductor and soloist. The pianist, Henrietta Schumann, has been heard frequently over the Radio City Music Hall of the Air program, performing concertos and chamber music. Miss Schumann delighted her audience here with her youth and charm as much as with her performance. Unfortunately, the concerto was just beyond her scope; although at times her technical brilliance in the bravura passages was excellent, on the whole the performance lacked a certain polish and precision. It is a very difficult work, requiring virtuosity of a high order, this is demonstrated by the tremendous cadenza. The physical effort necessary would almost demand that the concerto be played by a man. The piano predominates brilliantly throughout, which is just what is expected from a composer-virtuoso.

For the closing work, Mr. Brott and the orchestra played the 8th Symphony of Beethoven one of the shortest and most cheerful of the nine. In style, it might be placed after the first, for it has simplicity and not so much of the grandeur of the 5th, 7th and 9th. The reading was well-paced, sprightly and full of zest, which caused one to wonder why it is not played more often.

Mr. Brott acquitted himself well and obviously had the sympathetic attention of the orchestra. The concerto presented difficulties, largely because it was unfamiliar to the orchestra, but on the whole the soloist received a well-balanced accompaniment.

—R.K.T.

### Students' Recital at the Conservatorium.

On Thursday evening in the Conservatorium Hall, there will be a students' recital featuring some fourteen advanced students in selections representative of the standard repertoire. The complete program follows:

1. Pianoforte Solos—(a) Melodie, Bortkiewicz; (b) Etude Op. 10 No. 4, Chopin. Samuel Blumenthal (Macdonald Scholar); pupil of Mr. Walter Hungerford.
2. Violin Solo—Concerto in A Minor (Third Movement), Vivaldi. Jean MacNab, pupil of Mr. Maurice Ouderet (accompanist, William Stevens).
3. Clarinet Solo—Sonata in E flat Op. 120, Brahms. Raffaele Masella (Macdonald Scholar), pupil of Mr. Joseph Moretti (accompanist, Isidore Hendler).
4. Songs—(a) Gesang Weylas, Wolf; (b) Das verlassene Magdlein, Wolf. S. Pat Kennedy (Peterson Scholar), pupil of Miss Jean Millar (accompanist, William Stevens).
5. Violin Solo—Concerto in D Minor (First Movement), Bruch. Sona Pecmanova (Ellen Ballon Scholar), pupil of Mde. R. Gilbert (accompanist, Elizabeth Angus).
6. Pianoforte Solo—Aufschwung, Schumann. William Stevens (Conservatorium Scholar), pupil of Mr. John J. Weatherseed.
7. Violin Solo—Sonata in A Minor, Veracini. D'Arcy Shea (Macdonald Scholar), pupil of Mde. R. Gilbert (accompanist, Isidore Hendler).
8. Organ Solo—Prelude in F Minor, Bach. Elizabeth Angus (pupil of Mr. John J. Weatherseed).
9. Songs—(a) Der Tod, das ist die kühle Nacht, Brahms; (b) Therese, Brahms; (c) In Waldesheim, Brahms. S. Pat Kennedy (Peterson Scholar), pupil of Miss Jean Millar (accompanist, William Stevens).
10. Violin Solo—(a) Caprice No. 9, Paganini; (b) Variations on a Theme by Tartini, Kreisler. Mildred Goodman (Peterson Scholar), pupil of Mr. Maurice Ouderet (accompanist, Frances Bornstein).
11. Pianoforte Solo—Reflets dans l'eau, Debussy. Frances Bornstein, pupil of Mr. Walter Hungerford.
12. Clarinet Duo—L'Africaine, Meyerbeer. Margaret Hazen-Ruth Cowhill, pupils of Mr. Joseph Moretti (accompanist, Doris Kert).

### Concerts Symphoniques.

Les Concerts Symphoniques announce that the brilliant Chilean pianist Claudio Arrau will replace Mr. Rudolf Serkin as soloist at next Tuesday's concert at Plateau Hall.

Mr. Serkin is compelled to give up his Canadian tour this year because of passport difficulties and Mr. Arrau has graciously consented to substitute for Mr. Serkin. He will play Beethoven's Fourth Concerto.

This old woman was walking along the street when she saw a youngster smoking a cigarette. Walking up to him, she asked in a stern voice: "Young man, does your father know that you are smoking?"

"Does your husband know you talk to strange men?" came the reply.

—Manitoba,

## The Film—In Review

### HUDSON'S BAY AT LOEW'S.

It would seem that no film starring Paul Muni can fail to be a success. Hudson's Bay is no exception. The rather familiar plot and often heard war-cry of the Indians are compensated for by the excellent dialogue of the play, and the superb acting of Muni in the role of Radisson and his side-kick de Grossclliers, otherwise known as Lord Gooseberry.

Every loyal Canadian is bound to get a great thrill from this magnificent spectacle of the birth of a nation, once a complete wilderness now teeming with millions. This was Pierre Radisson's dream, and it has come true. Radisson was a rogue. The governors of Quebec, and Albany told him so, and the King of England told him so when he came to ask him for a charter to form the Hudson's Bay Company, until finally he said to Gooseberry: "They have all said so. Perhaps they are right."

But he was an amiable rogue who could be admired for his courage, resourcefulness, and fairness, and the King liked him, though Radisson came very close to the gallows before he regained the King's favour.

Hudson's Bay abounds in scenes of superb natural beauty, rough and tumble fights from the days when it didn't take much to start a riot; and throughout the whole there is the unrelenting of carefree humour and devil-may-care insolence of Radisson and de Grossclliers.

There is a great deal of humour in the play, for little stress is laid on the hardships of the early fur traders. There is the conscious humour of Radisson, but there is also the more self-evident humour of Lord Gooseberry, a giant of a man who throws his weight around like a battering ram in able support of the weaker Radisson. The two form a kind of two musketeers team, and the excellent combination of brain and brawn is bound to appeal to the public.

—E.V.S.

### HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA. AT THE CAPITOL.

Columbia picture produced and directed by Frank Lloyd. Screen play by Sidney Buchman from The Tree of Liberty, novel by Elizabeth Page. Photography by Bert Glennon. Music by Richard Hageman.

Characters  
 Matt Howard.....Cary Grant  
 Jane Peyton Howard.....Martha Scott  
 Fleetwood Peyton.....Sir Cedric Hardwicke  
 Roger Peyton.....Alan Marshal  
 Thomas Jefferson.....Richard Carlson  
 Captain Jabez Allen.....Paul Kelly  
 Tom Norton.....Irving Bacon  
 Aunt Clarissa.....Elizabeth Risdon  
 Mrs. Norton.....Ann Revere  
 James Howard at 16.....Richard Alden  
 Peyton Howard at 18.....Phil Taylor  
 Mary Howard at 17.....Rita Quigley  
 Dicy.....Libby Taylor  
 Patrick Henry.....Richard Gaines  
 George Washington.....George Houston

Excellent direction of a competent cast portraying an interesting historical tale provides better than average film fare in "The Howards of Virginia" which is currently showing at the Capitol. As in most pictures of its kind liberties are taken with the historical facts, but the plot outlines a more or less correct interpretation of a famous era. The picture is not a great epic though it has many memorable moments.

The film tells the story of a young English girl of the old privileged class who falls in love with and marries one of the "poor white" after he sweeps her off her feet. She follows him into the wilds and there they labour together to build a home and plantation. The security which they have built together is overthrown by the Revolution when Matt goes off to fight the English.

Cary Grant has a new kind of role as Matt Howard, the "poor white" from the backwoods of Virginia which he handles with vigor and thereby adds much force to the picture. Martha Scott portrays the heroine in an outstanding manner and makes Jane Peyton a living portrait. Richard Carlson as Tom Jefferson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Jane's brother, Fleetwood, turn in outstanding roles which go far to making the picture the success that it is. However, top honours for the supporting players must go to young Phil Taylor as Peyton Howard.

An added attraction, "Blondie Plays Cupid," with characters from the comics, Dagwood, Blondie and Baby Dumpling, has its moments of entertainment. A newsreel completes the program.

—J.L.

### HULLABALOO. AT THE PRINCESS.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Edwin L. Martin, produced by Louis K. Sidney. Characters  
 Frank Merriweather.....Frank Morgan  
 Laura Merriweather.....Virginia Grey  
 Bob Strong.....Dan Dailey, Jr.  
 Penny Merriweather.....Billie Burke

Flavoured with a couple of good ideas and a few ancient routines, the current flicker at the Princess falls flat in spite of its cast of fairly amusing comedians. Frank Morgan plays the part of an irresponsible but likeable showman who attempts to convince radio that his impersonations are the greatest thing on the air. His first broadcast panics the nation with an a la Orson Welles air invasion of America. The second broadcast idea has Morgan filling in for a host of M.G.M. stars, supposed to be coming to a broadcast. Effective dubbing of voices puts the gag over for a national network contract, the boy gets the job and the girl, and Morgan ends up with 3 of his ex-wives ogling him from the front row of the studio audience.

Virginia Grey provides the heart-throb with the aid of Dan Dailey, Jr. Morgan works very hard to try to put the picture over. The jokes are of the hard-plugged radio variety (Continued on Page Four)

## We Cannot Lose The Next Peace

(From The Queen's Journal.)  
 It is a paradox oft-heard today that although the Allies won the last war, they lost the peace. Throughout the twenty years crisis after 1919 the Allies failed to solve the all-important problem of collective security. Because of this there could be no disarmament, there could be no solution of war debts and reparations, of colonies and "living-space," of threats of aggression. The blame for the loss of peace can be laid at many doors—France's and Britain's for a stern treaty, the United States for withdrawing from the League, Germany's for violating agreements—but no one nation is responsible. The next peace must be different from the last.

The peace-lovers of the world must think and plan the kind of peace they want. When war ends, plans for a better peace must be completed, or the war hysteria will result only in another brief respite from war.

Sir Cyril Newall, until recently Chief of the Air Staff, advocates a good example of the sort of settlement that will bring no peace. At Ottawa last week he insisted that there would be no negotiating with the Boche. "This time we will put our heel down and keep this foul disease from ever creeping up again," he said. "I hope they make the Italian prisoners dig sand with pitchforks," he added.

Precisely because there are many people who think that Britain should win, dictate, and enforce the peace with an iron fist, we who are expected to fight the war and remake our lives in the peace should be thinking about the kind of peace we want, and making our thoughts heard. Prime Minister Winston Churchill is right when he says we must bend all our efforts to the winning of the war, but he is wrong when he says that there is no time to discuss peace aims, we have no aim but victory. We must discuss peace aims, or the successive catastrophes which wrack our generation will bear it under, leaving the new "Dark Age" ahead.

The peace must not be a dictated peace. It is often said that we are fighting Hitler and his Nazi scourge, and not the German people. We cannot stamp out 120 million Germans, as Carthage was stamped out. And they will not work for peace unless it is a peace filled with hope of a better future. Will the Germans cast out their Nazi masters, if the iron of a British heel is their ultimate fate?

A British diplomat said last week in Washington that Britain had made no secret promises of territorial rewards in the present war. If this policy is maintained it will make the peace problem much simpler than it was in 1918, when secret commitments arose to plague the promiser and alienate the promised.

Any peace must be negotiated by all the major powers. No European settlement or world settlement can be arrived at without affecting the interests of Russia, the United States, and Japan. The smaller powers must be consulted where their vital interests are affected.

There can be, however, no negotiated peace between two incompatible concepts—a China desiring only peace cannot negotiate with a conquest-mad Japan. Fortunately there are enough powers in the world who want peace to enforce it if they decide to pull together.

There can be no negotiated peace until France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, and Rumania are restored under institutions of their own choice. Territorial adjustments will have to be made. These will be made easier if frontiers no longer serve as economic or military barriers.

Numerous plans have been proposed for federations which would enforce the peace. Mr. Clarence Streit suggests a federation of democracies. Others call for a federation of English-speaking peoples, a Balkan federation, a Scandinavian federation, a Pan-American federation. It is clear that there are certain matters that can no longer be left to the whim of national sovereignty, and that loose unions wherein certain rights are forsworn in favor of collaboration for peace and prosperity must eventually evolve. Dorothy Thompson



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

### Is Debating Dead?

Editor,  
 McGill Daily,  
 Sir:

Ever since the first day of college this year, the students of McGill have courageously sacrificed inter-collegiate activities as a part of their share in the war effort. However, in spite of this, there has existed a definite feeling that a return to such activities would do much to foster and maintain that fine spirit for which McGill has always been noted.

Last Thursday, through the untiring efforts of the McGill Union Debating Society, an inter-collegiate debate was arranged with Queen's University. The visiting team arrived after a long and tiring trip, followed by a hurried meal. Entering the common room at R.V.C. they were greeted by a meagre audience of no more than twenty people.

We ought to hang our heads in shame and think for a moment of how we would feel if placed in the shoes of our Queen's visitors.

I hope that in the future this shameful episode will not re-occur, and that the students of McGill will gain the much-sought-after title of "charming hosts"—en masse.

Yours very truly,  
 A Debating Enthusiast.

recently suggested that a United States of Europe, composed of interlocking federations of northern and southern blocks, together with a British federation and an American federation, or a joint English-speaking federation, should draw up a peace. Then a common program of both or all for the development of unused areas, for the maintenance of freedom of the seas, could be developed. Plans for a new world order may seem too huge to face, but Hitler's plan for a German-dominated world is no less huge. And no plan or peace will succeed, without the thought and work of all who believe in peace.

### Women's Debating Society

Picture at Notman's today at 5.30. The members of the executive are asked to be present. Ivy Lawrence, Joan Storey, Marian Savage, Frances Cox, Barbara Johnson, Frances Cohen, Shirley Block and Helga Kahane.

### Coming Events:

**Tonight:** Night Must Fall. Florence Reed, Douglas Montgomery and Violet Heming — His Majesty's.

**Tomorrow:** Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Jean Morel, conductor. Claudio Arrau, pianist. Plateau Hall—8.45.

**Thursday:** Casavant Society. Carl Weinrich, guest organist — Trinity Memorial Church.

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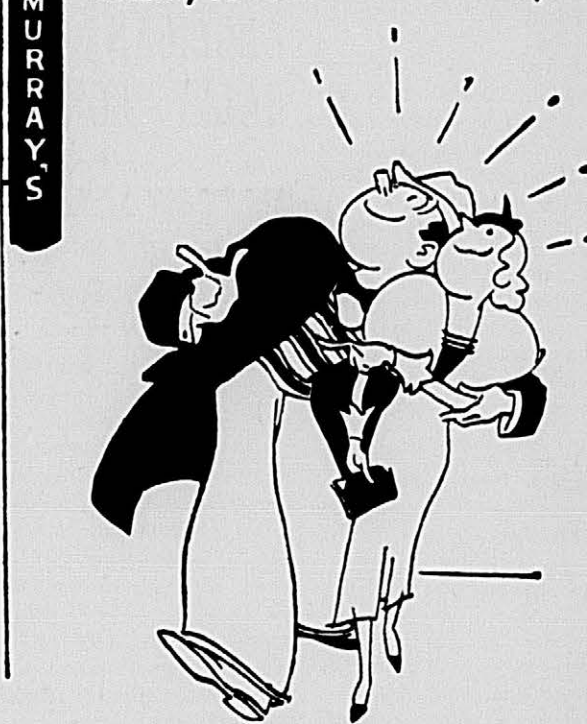
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# RED SKIERS SHINE BUT TEAM COMES THIRD

## DARTMOUTH MEET SCENE OF UPSET

New Hampshire Is First; Dartmouth Second

By DREW GIBB  
(Daily Staff Reporter.)

Hanover, New Hampshire, February 9. — The Dartmouth ski team was finally displaced from its seemingly impregnable position as champions of its own Carnival here yesterday but it took the University of New Hampshire squad to do it. The McGill Redmen had once more to leave for home, their ambition to beat Dartmouth unrealized, but taking with them memories of a grand Carnival and the hope that "next time" would be their year.

### WINNERS STEADY.

New Hampshire turned out a well-coached, grimly-trained outfit that had nothing spectacular to show but was too steady all round for its rivals, piling up a team total of 564.9 points to 559.1 for Dartmouth and 546.2 for McGill. A very disappointing showing in the cross-country and as a result also in the combined cross-country and jump, made the difference between a championship and third place for the Redmen since in these two events they dropped 28.1 points behind the winners. The Langlauf should have been just meat for Don Tirrell, Chris Mamen, Fred Moore and Kaare Olsen who comprised the Red team in that event but the boys picked the wrong wax for the rain-wet, soggy snow on the course and couldn't even get their skis to coast downhill. However practically every team in a close meet such as this could pick out some unlucky break such as this which pulled them down; if Dartmouth's Alec Salm hadn't fallen on his first jump the Indians would probably still be champions while coach Eddy Blood of New Hampshire could probably pick out one or two places where his boys dropped points.

### McLANE BREAKS RECORD.

The downhill, first event of the meet, was run Friday morning on the Moose Mountain trail. With the right wax the course was fast and Charley McLane broke a meet record to win the event in 1 minute, 15.6 seconds and start the Indians off right in their title defence. First McGill man down was Bob Townsend who made good time until the three-quarter way mark where the course levelled off. From here down he had trouble with his wax and had to work hard to get down in 1 min. 24.6 secs. Doug Mann had, according to unofficial observers, about the best time of all to the bridge marking the half-way mark and was skiing beautifully but lost a little over a second the rest of the course to finish in second place with a time of 1 min. 17 secs. The next three men were all Dartmouth, then Fred Moore tied Clark of New Hampshire. This together with Harry Scott's 10th put the Redmen in second place in the team standing for the event, 1.9 points behind the Indians and with a lead of 3.5 over New Hampshire. The Royal Norwegian Air Force boys gathered 93.5 downhill points to ease into fourth place.

John Foster

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The weather had been dull and misty all morning and on the way back from the downhill started to rain, with a prospect of freezing later on. The langlauf was obviously going to be a wax race and so it proved to be. Coaches Eddie Blood and Walt Prager picked the right combination and their boys finished well, New Hampshire first and Dartmouth third behind the Norwegians who made up for any lack of training with very fine style. Charley MacLene, the Indians' ace in this event, collapsed halfway round the course and most of the other competitors found the combination of strong wind and slushy snow over ice, a very gruelling one. Chris Mamen, the first Redman in, was 15th and the others trailed him, so that the team dropped to seventh place in this event and fourth in the meet.

### MANN WINS SLALOM

Rain poured down all that night, failing to dampen the ardor of the big crowd at the Outdoor Evening but ruining the slalom course. A

### WHAT A "MANN"



DOUG MANN, who captured first place in the slalom and second in the downhill to lead the Red team at Dartmouth's Winter Carnival.

quick change was made to Woodstock, Vermont, about 20 miles away, where the famous Suicide Six was used. On its icy surface, a really tough course was set, with something like 55 gates in it. Due to the lateness in starting and the length of the course only one run was made. The first few men down, had times of over two minutes then Bob Townsend made it in 1 min. 47.8 secs. His lead was soon lost, however, when Charley McLane came down in 1 min. 36.8 secs. Doug Mann followed him immediately and skied beautifully with the exception of one bad spot at the entrance to a flush where he had to come to a dead stop and had to make a kick turn to get into it. His time of 1 min. 35.4 secs. gave him the Slalom title and a tie with McLane for the combined Downhill and Slalom points. The latter was awarded the event however, because of his faster Downhill time.

Spiff Little of Dartmouth and Harry Scott were both very fast until the last flush, where they each took out a couple of flags and had to climb back. Little finishing fourth place and Scott in 12th. Fred Moore took the course steadily in 1 min. 45.6 secs. for seventh position. The Redmen made up 2.5 of the points they'd dropped to New Hampshire and were 1.7 over Dartmouth, in finishing first.

Besides Doug Mann's tie for first in the combined Downhill and Slalom, Fred Moore was fifth and Harry Scott eighth to pull up another 2.9 points on the leaders team score. The Norwegians finished fourth to keep themselves well in the running. Before the start of the jump, the last event, it appeared as if Dartmouth had slighted the best chance of the three top teams, being considered strong in jumping. McGill figured to do fairly well in the leap, but hanging over them was the fact that some terrific jumping would be necessary to keep their score from dropping very low in the combined jump and cross-country.

### FOSTER PROVIDES UPSET

Several thousand people turned out to see the jump, the most spectacular of all the events, and got a good view from the natural bowl surrounding it. The weather had turned considerably colder and the tower and run were icy, so the competitors started their run from a rope half way up the tower. The favorite, Barber of Norwich, leaped 34.5 metres in his first try but was surpassed by Simpler, the Indians' ace, who went 35.5 metres to shade Barber four points. The crowd let out a delighted yell when the result was announced but immediately John Foster put the Redmen definitely in the running and amazed the crowd by equalling Simpler's distance with a slightly less stylish jump. There were many falls, Alec Salm dealt the Dartmouth hopes a bad blow by spilling on his first leap.

Kaare Olsen, competing in his first intercollegiate meet wavered slightly on his first try but was very steady on the second and had good distance in both. Mamen, Moore and Tirrell, the latter jumping only for the sake of his combined score, were also steady and got fair distance, especially the former. Barber and Simpler both were slightly short on the second try but with fine style, leaving the crowd waiting breathlessly for Foster, the surprise of the event. He made exactly the same distance as his first jump, but wavered slightly on the outrun to fall a half a point below Simpler on the total point score.

Almost unnoticed, the Wisconsin team had jumped well but not spectacularly. (Continued on Page Four)

## Platoons 7, 25 and Ind. 2 Advance In Inter-platoon Cage Playoff

Three more teams were eliminated on Friday afternoon in the Inter-Platoon basketball knock-outs. Of the three scheduled games, only two materialized. Independents 2 won by default over Platoon 17. Apparently the Freshmen, until now the fightingest platoon in D Company, decided it was hopeless against their powerful opponents, who have been picked by several observers to take the Inter-Platoon League.

In the games played, Platoon 7 turned back Platoon 15 by a 30-10 score, while Platoon 25 won decisively over Platoon 14 by 40-11. The former game was fast, and play was more even than the score denotes. Although Platoon 7 had no alternates and every man played the full time, they managed to withstand the determined bid of their opponents in the early minutes of the game, and go on

to pile up a substantial lead. Vernon was the outstanding man of the game with a big 17 points to his credit. Berman of the winning team was good throughout, although he failed to break the scoring column. In the other game, Platoon 25 proved much too good around the basket for their less experienced opponents. The Engineers were never seriously threatened, and concentrated on preparing an attack with which to meet their next opponents. DeWitt and Cumming were their big guns, with 17 and 14 points respectively. One feature of the game was the presence of a hitherto unrecognized 5th columnist. This individual, after pleading vainly for 38 minutes to be given his chance, went out onto the floor and promptly dropped the ball in his own basket, much to the amused gratitude of Platoon 25.

## Comp. Splash League Opens

### WATER POLO

The Inter-Company Water Polo League will get under way next Wednesday, February 12, when "D" Company meets "E" Company at the K. of C. Pool for the first big fray of the year. The complete line-ups have not yet been turned in but from advance reports we know that "D" Company will have A. Earle, T. E. Young, H. Brainin, L. MacKenzie and G. Benjamin among others of the same calibre playing for them. "E" Company Sports Representatives have turned in all their lists and the full line-up looks imposing. "E" Company Water Polo enthusiasts include: P. C. Boire, R. M. Fry, J. P. Ogilvie, L. Raynsford, J. M. Dodds, G. Royer, T. Gladwell, Q. Stapells, M. Cantwell, A. Findlay, L. Lindsay, J. Swartzman, M. Wright, P. Dube, W. Martin, R. Tetrault and J. B. Howitt.

Manager Lorne Lindsay of the "E" Company Water Polo team has promised to publish the team line-up for Wednesday's game early next week so that all players are asked to watch the Daily closely for further details.

On Thursday Feb. 13th "B" Company is scheduled to meet "C" Company. Again the complete line-ups are not available but from the lists turned in to date we know that the following men will see action: "B" Company—Frank Leckie, Andy Kelen, Syd Kobernick, Dave Kobernick, M. Roga, A. Mendel, E. Tegris, R. L. Seath, M. I. Schuller, E. G. Mahon and S. R. Oney. For "C" Company are E. A. MacCallum, H. E. Stegmeyer, J. A. Papelle, F. C. Fraser and R. W. Pearman.

Bob Kingsland and Pete Bourne are in charge of the games and will have some good officials lined up for the opening of the League.

Platoon Sports Representatives who have not yet handed in their lists of players are asked to do so immediately. The following Platoons have not yet been heard from: Platoons No. 4, No. 5, No. 7, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19 and No. 20. Company Sports Representatives are asked to name Water Polo Team Captains and Managers at once and to turn same into Athletic Office.

Lost  
Black leather purse last Monday, containing glasses in leather case, 2 pens, etc. Finder please call HA. 4391. Reward.

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## Entries Welcomed for Squash Tourney Starting on Wednesday

The opening of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium has added a new and exceedingly popular sport to the large list of McGill Athletics, namely squash. Handicap tournaments and Intercompany competitions have been keen throughout the year. Wednesday will see the inauguration of the first "open" squash tournament, both singles and doubles, to decide the championship of the year 1941.

Enthusiasm has been shown by the ready and large response from those players who have played the racquet game for some years. Those who have just started the game are urged to enter—Tournament play is one of the great stimulants to better squash, so here is a chance to upset the so-called "better players."

All entries must be in by Tuesday evening. The result of the draw will appear in Wednesday's Daily. No entries will be taken after the deadline.

Each match is to consist of 3 out of 5 games, and they are to be played according to rules posted on the notice board by the squash courts. Each contestant will be responsible for contacting his opponent and arranging for the first round match to be played by next Tuesday.

In a scheduled squash match last week F company defaulted to E company. The E company players who turned out only to be disappointed were Gord, McGibbon, captain, J. Richer, R. Hodgson, S. Wolever, Tom Harvie.

### Science Women's Club

There will be a meeting of the Science Women's Club this Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Dr. Muriel Roscoe will be the speaker. Tea will

be served at the meeting and all women in science are invited to attend.

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## NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

# President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.  
Vice-President of the McGill Union.  
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.  
Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 12th, 1941.

## INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE			
Tues., February 11th	.....C	vs.	E
Wed. " 12th	.....A	vs.	D
Thurs. " 13th	.....C	vs.	F
Fri. " 14th	.....D	vs.	E
Tues. " 18th	.....D	vs.	F
Fri. " 21st	.....B	vs.	D

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE Second Teams			
Tues., February 11th, 6:00 p.m.	.....B	vs.	C
Tues. " 11th, 6:00 p.m.	.....D	vs.	F
Wed. " 12th, 5:00 p.m.	.....A	vs.	F
Thurs. " 13th, 5:00 p.m.	.....B	vs.	E
Thurs. " 13th, 6:00 p.m.	.....C	vs.	F

If any team is unable to play on the scheduled time and date, will the manager please contact Horace Graves, the Intramural manager, at MA. 1545, at least 24 hours in advance of scheduled time of game.

Goal sticks, pads, pucks and sweatshirts will be provided for the games. This equipment will be signed for and returned after games to Bob Hambling, Rink attendant.

"HOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE 2nd Half Schedule	
Mon., Feb. 10th—7:00 p.m.—Presbyterians vs. Uniteds; 8:00 p.m.—Diocessians vs. Douglas Hall.	
Wed., Feb. 12th—7:00 p.m.—Presbyterians vs. Douglas Hall; 8:00 p.m.—Diocessians vs. Uniteds.	
Fri., Feb. 14th—7:00 p.m.—Diocessians vs. Presbyterians; 8:00 p.m.—Uniteds vs. Douglas Hall.	
Managers: Presbyterian College—Glenn Cowan, PL. 1649; Diocessian College—D. W. Noseworthy, MA. 4902; Douglas Hall—J. E. Gilbert, BE. 2885; United College—J. A. Ogilvy, MA. 2055.	

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE			
Tues., February 11th at 7:30 p.m.	.....A	vs.	F
Tues., February 11th at 7:30 p.m.	.....B	vs.	D
Sat., February 15th at 7:30 p.m.	.....E	vs.	Mac(St. Annes)
Tues., February 18th at 7:30 p.m.	.....C	vs.	Mac.
Tues., February 18th at 7:30 p.m.	.....E	vs.	B
Tues., February 25th at 7:30 p.m.	.....F	vs.	C
Tues., February 25th at 7:30 p.m.	.....A	vs.	D

After the completion of this schedule single and doubles championship tournaments will be held.

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL ELIMINATION			
Today		Referees	
5:10 p.m.	Platoon 27 vs. Platoon 12	Mac Reilly	
6:00 p.m.	Platoon 4 vs. Platoon 9	Bert Holdridge	
6:00 p.m.	Platoon 21 vs. Indep'd't 5	Wm. Braye	
Tuesday, February 11			
6:00 p.m.	Platoon 23 vs. Platoon 7	Ross Cully	
6:00 p.m.	Platoon 25 vs. Indep'd't 2	Mac Reilly	
6:00 p.m.	Platoon 5 vs. Platoon 22 or 6	Don Robinson	
Wednesday, February 12			
6:00 p.m.	Platoon 26 vs. Platoon 10 or 3	Bert Holdridge	

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE			
Today, February 10th, 5:15 p.m.	.....D	vs.	A
Tues. " 11th, 5:15 p.m.	.....C	vs.	F
Thurs. " 13th, 5:15 p.m.	.....B	vs.	D
Fri. " 14th, 5:15 p.m.	.....F	vs.	Ind.
Mon. " 17th, 5:15 p.m.	.....D	vs.	E
Tues. " 18th, 5:15 p.m.	.....B	vs.	A
Thurs. " 20th, 5:15 p.m.	.....C	vs.	Ind.
Fri. " 21st, 6:00 p.m.	.....B	vs.	E

A new Inter-Company Squash schedule has been drawn up. Please note that matches will be played at 5:15 p.m. rather than 8:00 p.m. Courts 3 and 4 will be reserved for these games. Company managers should make sure that at least two men are ready to play at 5:15. If any team cannot play as scheduled will manager advise Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

**SQUASH TOURNAMENT**  
The tournament to determine the McGill 1940-41 Squash Champion will get under way the first of next week. All squash players should enter by signing on the notice board at the Gym, or by phoning one of the following by Wednesday, Feb. 12th.  
Bill Arbuckle, BE. 2885  
Peter Landry, FI. 3813  
Gault Finlay, MA. 8074

## R.V.C. SKI CLUB TO SEE COLOURED FILMS

On Tuesday evening at 7.15, Dorothy Michaels, a Dominion women's ski champion, will show coloured films of the 1940 Dominion championships held at Banff. The R.V.C. Club will sponsor the meeting, which will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is emphasized that this is not a strictly co-ed affair, as all males interested are cordially invited. Miss Michaels will also display two films on skiing at Mount Mansfield, Vermont. The admission fee is ten cents, and the proceeds will go to the "Dorothy Spitfire Fund." Mr. Houghton, former coach of the Co-ed ski team, will assist in the program, which will finish early

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS

Music Box  
Downstairs  
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

enough so that the women may attend their War Training scheme.



## PSYCHOANALYSIS TOPIC OF ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

the field of mental therapy," continued the Secretary, "has received such popular acclaim and such severe criticism as Freud's theory of human motivation and his method of treating 'perverted' instinctive drives. Dr. Viner, an authority in psychoanalysis, will examine such criticisms of psychoanalytic theory and method in the light of present-day thought and will endeavor to corroborate his views by illustrative examples from his own experience."

The place of the meeting will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

## DARTMOUTH MEET SCENE OF UPSET

(Continued from Page Three)

tacularly to take first in the team score. The Redmen were 18 points behind but only half a point ahead of New Hampshire and when the combined jump and cross-country scores were tallied fell way back to seventh in this event. The final results, announced at the competitors' banquet, revealed that although McGill as a team had finished ahead of New Hampshire in three events, their lead in these was never great enough to overcome the big total that the eventual winners piled up in the longlauf. And so the Dartmouth Carnival title departed from its home town for the first time since 1935 but not to the team which the Indians had always expected would be the first to beat them.

The following are the complete results in each event:

### DOWNHILL

Place	Name	College	Time
1.	Charles McLane	Dartmouth	1:15.6
2.	Doug Mann	McGill	1:17.0
3.	Robt. Meservey	Dartmouth	1:17.4
4.	Spiff Little	Dartmouth	1:17.6
5.	Jack Tobin	Dartmouth	1:18.0
6.	Bob Clark	New Hampshire	1:18.4
7.	Fred Moore	McGill	1:18.4
8.	Finn Ferner	Harvard	1:18.6
9.	Bob Middleton	New Hamp.	1:18.8
10.	Harry Scott	McGill	1:19.8
11.	Tim Heiberg	R.N.A.F.	1:20.4
12.	Marius Eriksen, Jr.	R.N.A.F.	1:21.4
13.	Ulf Wörmald	R.N.A.F.	1:21.4
14.	Ralph Townsend	New Hamp	1:22.2
15.	Ira Townsend	Middlebury	1:22.4
16.	Robert Gale	Middlebury	1:22.6
17.	Robert Stuart	Middlebury	1:22.8
18.	Thomas Cooley	Norwich	1:23.0
19.	Bill Keough	New Hamp.	1:23.4
20.	Ray Ellis	New Hampshire	1:23.8
21.	Ottar Malm	R.N.A.F.	1:24.4
22.	Bob Townsend	McGill	1:24.6
23.	David Collins	Vermont	1:24.8
24.	Vic Constant	Norwich	1:25.0
25.	Adelbert Ames III	Harvard	1:25.4
26.	Hans Platou	R.N.A.F.	1:26.4
27.	Frank Pierce	Vermont	1:26.6
28.	Phillip Field	Harvard	1:28.2
29.	Eug. Errazuriz	Chile	1:28.4
30.	Gordon Fowler	Norwich	1:28.4
31.	John Gale	Middlebury	1:29.0
32.	Alan Beck	Norwich	1:29.8
33.	Arthur Patterson	Vermont	1:38.8
34.	Bill Neider	Wisconsin	1:38.8
35.	Paul Sutton	Vermont	1:40.0
36.	Ted Bradley	Wisconsin	1:40.6
37.	Joe Bradley	Wisconsin	1:48.4
38.	Reuben Silvola	Wisconsin	1:48.4
39.	Ignacio Errazuriz	Chile	1:56.8
40.	Jaime Zegers	Chile	2:00.0
41.	Enrique Zorrilla	Chile	2:19.8
42.	Luis Mitrovich	Chile	2:36.4
43.	Franklin King	Harvard	6:38.6

\*Combined only (Combined Slalom and Downhill).

### DOWNHILL TEAM SCORES.

Dartmouth	99.7
McGill	97.8
New Hampshire	94.3
R.N.A.F.	93.5
Middlebury	92.9
Harvard	91.2
Norwich	89.8
Vermont	85.2
Wisconsin	74.5
Chile	70.7

### SLALOM

1. Doug Mann	McGill	1:35.4
2. Charles McLane	Dartmouth	1:36.8
3. Ralph Townsend	N. H.	1:40.2
4. Spiff Little	Dartmouth	1:41.8
5. Bob Clarke	New Hampshire	1:44.4
6. John Gale	Middlebury	1:44.8
7. Fred Moore	McGill	1:45.6
8. Tim Heiberg	R.N.A.F.	1:46.2
9. Ulf Wörmald	R.N.A.F.	1:46.6
10. Bob Townsend	McGill	1:47.8
11. Marius Eriksen, Jr.	R.N.A.F.	1:48.8
12. Harry Scott	McGill	1:49.8
13. Adelbert Ames, III	Harvard	1:52.2
14. Bill Keough	New Hamp.	1:52.6
15. Ottar Malm	R.N.A.F.	1:54.4
16. Jack Tobin	Dartmouth	1:55.0
17. Ira Townsend	Middlebury	1:56.2
18. Vic Constant	Norwich	1:57.8
19. Robert Stuart	Middlebury	2:01.2
20. Franklin King	Harvard	2:02.2
21. Thomas Cooley	Norwich	2:02.4
22. Robert Sheehan	Middlebury	2:02.6
23. David Collins	Vermont	2:03.8
24. Finn Ferner	Harvard	2:04.8
25. Alan Beck	Norwich	2:06.2
26. Robert Gale	Middlebury	2:06.8
27. Phillip Field	Harvard	2:07.4
28. Bob Meservey	Dartmouth	2:08.0
29. Arthur Patterson	Vermont	2:12.0
30. Robert Middleton	N. H.	2:13.4
31. Franklin Pierce	Vermont	2:14.2
32. Paul Sutton	Vermont	2:20.4
33. Gordon Fowler	Norwich	2:24.8
34. Ray Ellis	New Hampshire	2:31.2

\*Combined only (Combined Slalom and Downhill).

## MONTREAL AIRMAN HONOURED



The King congratulates former student Squadron Leader Gordon Roy McGregor on his distinguished flying, after awarding him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

35. Joe Bradley, Wisconsin	2:41.6	7—Ira Townsend, Middlebury	1:17-31	39. Robert Goss, Vermont	35
36. Ted Bradley, Wisconsin	2:44.2	8—Adelbert Ames, Harvard	1:19-08	40. David Collins, Vermont	33
37. Reuben Silvola, Wisconsin	2:55.6	9—Bob Meserve, Dartmouth	1:19-46	41. Vic Constant, Norwich	31
Disqualified		10—Bill Keough, New Hamp.	1:20-22	42. Alan Beck, Norwich	30
Eugenio Errazuriz, Chile	ified	11—Paul Townsend, New H.	1:20-27	43. Floyd Rising, Vermont	12
Ignacio Errazuriz, Chile	"	12—Alan Beck, Norwich	1:21-03	Team Scores.	
Bill Neider, Wisconsin	"	13—Ted Bradley, Wisconsin	1:21-19	Wisconsin	90
Jaime Zegers, Chile	"	14—Eric Malm, R.N.A.F.	1:21-27	McGill	85
Enrique Zorrilla, Chile	"	15—Chris Mamen, McGill	1:22-30	New Hampshire	84
Luis Mitrovich, Chile	"	16—Lindley Burton, Harvard	1:23-50	Dartmouth	84
Team Scores		17—Joe Bradley, Wisconsin	1:23-51	Middlebury	80
McGill	94.8	18—Don Worden, Dartmouth	1:24-24	Harvard	79
Dartmouth	93.1	19—Merrill Barber, Norwich	1:25-58	R. N. A. F.	77
New Hampshire	92.3	20—Roger Wilson, Harvard	1:28-16	Norwich	71
R.N.A.F.	91.0	21—Paul Sutton, Vermont	1:29-06	Vermont	27
Middlebury	85.2	22—Vic Constant, Norwich	1:29-09	COMBINED CROSS-COUNTRY AND JUMPING	
Harvard	81.5	23—Robert Stuart, Middlebury	1:29-23	1—Allison Merrill, New H.	419
Norwich	79.8	24—Kaare Olsen, McGill	1:29-27	2—Finn Jespersen, R.N.A.F.	413
Vermont	75.0	25—David Collins, Vermont	1:29-46	3—Bob Townsend, New H.	403
Wisconsin	58.3	26—Robert Sheehan, Middle.	1:30-01	4—Bill Keough, New H.	380
Chile		* —Roger Simpler, Dartmouth	1:30-01		

### DOWNHILL-SLALOM COMBINED

Place	Name	College	Computed Score
1.	C. McLane	Dartmouth	124
2.	Doug Mann	McGill	124
3.	Spiff Little	Dartmouth	128
4.	Robert Clark	New Hampshire	130
5.	Fred Moore	McGill	131
6.	R. Townsend	New Hampshire	132
7.	Tim Heiberg	R.N.A.F.	133
8.	Harry Scott	McGill	134
9.	Ulf Wörmald	R.N.A.F.	134
10.	Jack Tobin	Dartmouth	135
11.	Marius Eriksen, Jr.	R.N.A.F.	135
12.	Robert Townsend	McGill	138
13.	Bill Keough	New Hampshire	138
14.	Finn Ferner	Harvard	140
15.	Ira Townsend	Middlebury	140
16.	Bob Meservey	Dartmouth	141
17.	Ottar Malm	R.N.A.F.	141
18.	Adelbert Ames	Harvard	141
19.	John Gale	Middlebury	141
20.	Robert Stuart	Middlebury	143
21.	Vic Constant	Norwich	143
22.	Thomas Cooley	Norwich	144
23.	Bob Middleton	New Hampshire	144
24.	Robert Gale	Middlebury	145
25.	David Collins	Vermont	146
26.	Phillip Field	Harvard	151
27.	Alan Beck	Norwich	152
28.	Franklin Pierce	Vermont	153
29.	Gordon Fowler	Norwich	160
30.	Arthur Patterson	Vermont	164
31.	Paul Sutton	Vermont	170
32.	Ted Bradley	Wisconsin	182
33.	Joe Bradley	Wisconsin	188
34.	Rueben Silvola	Wisconsin	195
35.	Franklin King	Harvard	459
36.	Bill Neider	Wisconsin	Disq.
37.	Chilean Team	did not compete in Slalom.	

### JUMPING.

Place	Name	College	Points
1.	Roger Simpler	Dartmouth	204.3
2.	John Foster	McGill	203.8
3.	Merrill Barber	Norwich	197.6
4.	Arnold Holem	Wisconsin	192.7
5.	Bill Keough	New Hamp.	182.2
6.	Bill Neider	Wisconsin	180.8
7.	Finn Jespersen	R.N.A.F.	179.6
8.	Bob Sawyer	Norwich	178.3
9.	Allison Merrill	New Hamp	170.1
10.	Joe Bradley	Wisconsin	170.2
11.	Ralph Townsend	New Hamp	175.7
12.	Bob Meservey	Dartmouth	175.6
13.	Robert Stuart	Middlebury	174.3
14.	Marius Eriksen, Jr.	R.N.A.F.	172.5
15.	Chris Mamen	McGill	172.2
16.	Hans Platou	R.N.A.F.	171.7
17.	Charles Sedvec	Wisconsin	171.2
18.	Adel. Ames III	Harvard	170.2
19.	Kaare Olsen	McGill	163.2
20.	Fred Moore	McGill	162.9
21.	Don Tirrell	McGill	156.9
22.	Tom Winslip	Harvard	156.6
23.	John Gale	Middlebury	155.7
24.	Ira Townsend	Middlebury	153.6
25.	Roger Wilson	Harvard	152.0
26.	Lindley Burton	Harvard	151.8
27.	Paul Townsend	New Hamp.	144.4
28.	Charles McLane	Dartmouth	132.9
29.	Rueben Silvola	Wisconsin	124.8
30.	Bjorn Bjornstad	R.N.A.F.	122.4
31.	Alex Salm	Dartmouth	114.4
32.	Robert Gale	Middlebury	114.1
33.	Erik Malm	R.N.A.F.	112.6
34.	Ulf Wörmald	R.N.A.F.	109.4
35.	Truxton Perry-Smith	N.H.	106.1
36.	Robert Sheehan	Middlebury	102.1
37.	Harry Goodell	Vermont	83.3
38.	Gordon Fowler	Norwich	58.8

### LANGLAUF.

Place	Name	College	Time
1.	Allison Merrill	New H.	1:15-13
2.	Alex Salm	Dartmouth	1:15-31
3.	Finn Jespersen	R.N.A.F.	1:16-20
4.	Ulf Wörmald	R.N.A.F.	1:16-28
5.	Robert Gale	Middlebury	1:16-38
6.	R. Townsend	New Hamp.	1:17-18

## CURRIE SPEAKS ON ENTERPRISE

(Continued from Page One)

tasks. Discipline is involved in a wholesome and practical way, in

## Military Time-tables

Monday, 10th February

	"B" Company			
	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	GAS	P.T.
Period 2	SAT.	GAS	SAT.	GAS
	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4
Period 1	SAT.	GAS	SAT.	GAS
Period 2	Drill	P.T.	GAS	P.T.
	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28	Platoon 29
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	GAS
Period 2	GAS	GAS	GAS	GAS

Tuesday, 11th February

	"C" Company			
	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14
Period 1	SAT.	GAS	SAT.	GAS
Period 2	Drill	P.T.	GAS	P.T.
	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	GAS	P.T.
Period 2	SAT.	GAS	SAT.	GAS
	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	GAS	P.T.
Period 2	SAT.	GAS	SAT.	GAS

answer to the charge that the Enterprise is a round of delightful experiences, of play, without any actual learning, the lecturer stated that if this is true the Enterprise must be avoided. Only as a result of poor teaching is no learning mastered in the Enterprise.

Are skills taught? Yes, there is a basic course in skills at each level. How does the school get along without routine? It doesn't, stated Dr. Currie, for routine is necessary—but pupils must conform to it without being identified with it.

The Enterprise is not a method for it cannot be taught. It is not activity for its own sake nor does it consist of activities alone. All methods of teaching are necessary to make it a success. The Enterprise is a plan where we enlist the child's natural activity, and use any valuable teaching method. The result is a broader and more general training.

On the question of organizing an enterprise, Dr. Currie cautioned his hearers the stages are not a formal routine but merely a guide for the teacher. The five stages are: Teacher's prospectus, teacher's presentation, joint discussion and planning, development, and finally the culmination and appraisal.

Careful planning is even more necessary in the Enterprise, stated Dr. Currie. The outline must summarize the main values, and the teacher must seek an answer to two questions: "Is it a suitable enterprise? Am I able to carry it out with full educational value?" The launching of the enterprise is a very critical stage, and the points of importance must be selected. In planning the work with the class, the teacher must see that each knows what he is to do. The development period may take several weeks. A working period, usually 90 minutes consists of 10 minutes planning, 50 working, 20 evaluating—reports and criticism, and 10 cleaning up. In the final stage, the culmination of the enterprise, reports are presented, displays of works made, and an appraisal of the work conducted.

"It will be necessary to teach related lessons, to give drill on skills," concluded Dr. Currie, "but they should arise out of the enterprise, and should be related to it."

## PAST STUDENT RECEIVES D.F.C.

(Continued from Page One)

sports as swimming, water polo, boxing, rugby and skating. Squadron Leader McGregor took up flying at Kingston in 1932 and since then it has been his hobby. He is a three-time winner of the John Webster Memorial Trophy which is awarded annually to the best amateur aviator in Canada. He received the award in 1935, 1936 and 1938 and was the runner-up in 1937. A well-known feat of his is that

he made the first flight by light aeroplane over the now TransCanada Airways route from Winnipeg to Regina in 1937.

## MACKIE LEADS DISCUSSION AT SCM MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One)

4 p.m. Discussion Groups, under special leadership.  
6 p.m. Supper.  
7.30 p.m. Discussion Groups.  
9 p.m. Reunion for Closing Summary.

### SUNDAY

5 p.m. Afternoon Tea with Rev. Robert Mackie as special guest.  
7.30 p.m. Chapel Service. Rev. Robert Mackie as guest speaker.

### Discussion Groups.

C. S. Tsai, in his opening address, will give examples of religious faiths operative in modern society. From his speech will lead off the three main discussion groups of which the titles are as follows:

1. "Social Control in the Individual Conscience" which will take in the question of individualism and the relation of the individual to society. Here will also be discussed the new trends of mass control and the ensuing problem of the place of humanity under such control.  
2. "Economic Inequality," dealing with unequal distribution of wealth and opportunity.  
3. "The Need for Moral and Intellectual Truth," dealing with the problem of truth and error with respect to external propaganda and more subtle forms of psychological self-deception.

Further information about the conference may be obtained at Strathcona Hall.

## ANGLICAN YOUTH RALLY CONCLUDED

(Continued from Page One)

ternationalism of the Church is incompatible with nationalistic intolerance. At the afternoon session, speaking on "The Church," he held that the three marks of the Church were song, benevolence and extravagance. Of the Americans, Dr. Glenn had to say that they "are not such a bad lot. They like to see the angels and the Rotary Club win, don't you know." Following each of the addresses, there was a discussion period, the findings of which were summarized at an open forum held in the evening.

In the opinion of one of the many assisting clergymen, "The conference has been a great success and it would be hard to imagine any

project in which such a speaker as the leader being less."

## DECK SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

nineteen years he served as a medical missionary in the difficult field of the Solomon Islands in the south Pacific. He was the chief leader at the Conference and addressed it in both the afternoon and evening sessions. Following his afternoon address, the Conference broke up into discussion groups, as follows: A University Student and the Christian Faith led by Dr. Deck; The Christian Student in the High School, led by Mrs. O. C. Jensen; The High School Student's Responsibility, Mr. Evan Bogart; The Young Christian in the World Today, Mr. A. J. Nesbitt; The Christian Teacher, Miss Margaret MacKinnon; Our Responsibility to Student Work, Miss Patricia Lister.

## CAMSI DISCUSS TUBERCULOSIS

(Continued from Page One)

nosis. As an example, there should be two sanatorium beds to each person dying in each year of tuberculosis, while in the Province of Quebec, there are only approximately one. Dr. Groulx told of the results he has obtained in Montreal by instituting a complete case finding program and by increasing the facilities for treatment.

Dr. G. J. Wherrett, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, spoke on "An Ideal Program for Tuberculosis Control." Dr. Wherrett reviewed the development and progress of the tuberculosis control measures in Canada during the past forty years, showing that the decline in tuberculosis morbidity and mortality has been greatest where control measures have been pursued with greatest vigour. He explained that the general practitioner plays an important role in finding active cases of tuberculosis. Other methods of case finding are the examination of the contacts of known cases of tuberculosis and the contacts of tuberculosis deaths. Dr. Wherrett emphasized that, while improvements in the housing and nutrition of the people would improve the tuberculosis situation, this would only take place very slowly. On the other hand, a program devoted to the control of the spread of infection would more rapidly bring about a decline in tuberculosis morbidity and mortality. He pointed out the need for research in this field.

### Stuck

up-town for lunch? Come for a "BITE" to the Berkeley!

"BITES"—from .30 to .55

THE BERKELEY HOTEL

1188 Sherbrooke St. West

strong, two co-eds included, left Montreal at 9.45 A.M., and the trip

## MCGILL ENGINEERS VISIT PAPER MILL

(Continued from Page One)

strong, two co-eds included, left Montreal at 9.45 A.M., and the trip

## TWO PLACES TO EAT— HOME & THE MCGILL SANDWICH SHOP